

GARMENT STRIKE ENDS; AGREEMENT FOR THREE YEARS

Union Ratifying Action by
Formal Vote To-Day, Shops
to Open To-Morrow.

The great strike in the cloak, suit
and shirt industry is ended. To-day
the 25,000 workers in shops controlled
by the employers' association are

Get Rid of Your Burden of Fat



There was an excuse for over-fat-
ness. When civilization, diet and work-
ing conditions were the only means of reducing the
burden of fat, it was a burden. But now
it is possible to get rid of it. Three or four
times a day, after each meal and
at bedtime, the man or woman who
suffers from fat should take alone
one or two of these Marmola Tablets (pre-
pared from the famous Marmola (pat-
ented) know by experience that
this treatment is not only quick, but
also more pleasant than old-fashioned
methods. But that it is also
wonderfully successful and harmless.
Instead of being any way harmful or
injurious, Marmola Prescription Tablets
are truly beneficial to the gen-
eral health. The use of them does
not interfere in any way with work
or pleasure. You can eat your food
as usual, and still get rid of your
fat. You can get Marmola Prescrip-
tion Tablets at any drug store for
10 cents per box or by sending
the price tag to the Marmola
Company, 100 West 42nd Street, New
York City. Try them and the results will
surprise you.

Summer Tired?

Are you completely run down, listless,
lacking in ambition and appetite?
Summer days are filled with dangers for
many people. Germs are everywhere,
in the water you drink, the food you eat
and the air you breathe. What you need
is something to revive the vital forces
and stir the blood to healthy action.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky

Is ideal for that purpose. It can always
be depended upon. It is made from clean
grain, thoroughly washed. It benefits the
stomach, improves digestion and enables
you to obtain strength and nourishment
from the food you eat.

"Get Duffy's
and Keep Well!"
As a family wine,
Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky
is ideal for that purpose. It can always
be depended upon. It is made from clean
grain, thoroughly washed. It benefits the
stomach, improves digestion and enables
you to obtain strength and nourishment
from the food you eat.

By Duffy Manufacturing Co., Rochester, N. Y.

containing the agreement signed at
11:30 last night in the tower of the
Metropolitan Building by E. J. Wile
for the employers and Benjamin
Schlesinger for the workers. The
agreement is for three years. Some
shops will be returning full to work-
ing, and by Thursday it is hoped the ma-
jority of the entire industry will be
in operation.

At the last moment the employers
presented a break by surrendering to
the union for each action as it may
see fit about 1,500 employees who re-
turned to work after the lockout was
called off. The understanding is that
the union will help the association
to make good its contract with these
workers.

The chief concessions under the
new agreement are:
To the employers:
Unrestricted right of the employer
to conduct his business as he sees fit.
The cumbersome machinery of the
protocol and the protocol itself is
abolished. There are no trial boards.
Compulsory equal distribution of
labor is thrown on the scrap-heap.
The employer may hire as many
workers as he needs and dismiss
those not needed during the dull
season.

To the workers:
The preferential shop as a general
working basis; a 1 per cent. increase
in wages; a week of 45 hours and
substantial increase in the fixed base
rate for piece workers; not more than
ten hours overtime in any one week;
the registration of contract shops.
The workers, on twenty-four hours' notice, have the right to strike as a
protest against unfair dealing.

For the benefit of employer and
employee a joint board to settle dis-
putes over piecework is established.
A curious public will naturally ask
to-day, which side won?

All the facts indicate that the em-
ployers wrung from union officials
at least 90 per cent. of the things de-
manded when they resorted to the
harsh weapons of the lockout. Right
or wrong, the general principle of the
40th, that there shall be no outside in-
terference in their business, has been
vindicated by the action of the union
in accepting the agreement.

This does not necessarily mean
that the union was whipped. Union
officials have been slowly convinced
that in objecting to control by "out-
siders" the employer was right.

William Klein, counsel for the em-
ployers, said to-day:
"Though we feel we have won
everything contended for, we are not
glowing over it. There is nothing to
gloat about. We are rejoicing over
the downfall of a socialistic prom-
ulganda that takes with it every med-
dling uplifter in the community.
There never was a disposition on the
part of employers to oppress their
employees. Neither oppression nor
warfare had a part in the dispute. The
employers contended for the right to
run their own business. They won."

Wire Men of Cable Company Strike
for a 4-Cent Increase.
Nearly fifty men employed by the
National Conduit and Cable Company
at Hastings, N. Y., in the rod mill
went on strike yesterday afternoon for
increased pay. They asked 15 cents
a ton for converting the rods of copper
into a state where they can be worked
into wire. They have been receiving
10 cents a ton.

The men on strike are all Ameri-
cans. It is believed that at least 1,000
men will be involved if the demand of
the men is not met, as their depart-
ment has alliances with many others
in the manufacture of copper wire.

Motorcycle Policeman Injured.
Losing control of his motorcycle on
Jamaica Avenue early to-day, Police-
man William Cleaver, twenty-five
years old, of No. 142 Macleod Street,
Brooklyn, attached to the Astoria Sta-
tion, was thrown against the curb. His
face and hip were bruised and he may
have internal injuries. He is in a seri-
ous condition at St. John's Hospital.

Vegetarians the Best Life Partners? Two Learned Doctors Say So, but Women Want Dominant, Meat-Eating Husbands



**The Carnivorous Human
Is Long on Amiability,
but Short on Trouble-
Making and Aggressive-
ness, So There's Peace
and Contentment When
He's Around. But Two
Favorite Arguments of
the Vegetarians Are
Spoiled.**

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

Vegetarians make the best husbands.
If you want to get through married life without a quarrel, if you desire
to steer a wide course from the uncharted whirlpools of emotion and the
rocks of divorce, take your seat for life beside the pleas-
ant, amiable fellow who drives the vegetable cart and
who cannot be lured from it by the most perfectly
cooked filet mignon or the rarest of red-head duck.

"The lips that touch wine
Shall never touch mine!"
sang the wise virgins of the generation before us. To-
day we know that the ideal man not only drives the
water wagon but also the vegetable cart. That is, we
know, if we accept the declaration made this week by
Dr. D. H. Kress of Washington, D. C., and confirmed, at
least in part, by Dr. Frederick Robinson, managing
editor of the Medical Review of Reviews.

"Meat is a blood heater," said the Washington physician, "and those
who eat it regularly are much more irritable than those who confine them-
selves to vegetable diets. With the cost of meat soaring, it is obvious that
less of it will be eaten, and countless quarrels, built upon irritable natures,
will be prevented. It is also obvious that the number of divorces will
decrease proportionately."

"There is a great deal of truth in
Dr. Kress's remarks," the editor of
the Medical Review of Reviews told
me when I took the anti-meat decree
to his office at No. 106 Broadway.

"His views are put sensationally,
but there is no denying that almost
as many men are drunkards as
are whiskey drinkers, and that the
fellow who eats meat for breakfast is
apt to be an irritable husband and an
undesirable citizen. On the other
hand, it has been my observation that
the vegetarian is a harmless charac-
ter per se and not as the result of
eating vegetables. Not every woman
you know wants a harmless husband.
Women like the aggressive man, what
is called the dominant male, and he
is a meat eater. There is no getting
around that."

I remarked that the Japanese had
got around it, that they had per-
fected one of the most remarkable
fighting machines in the world on a
diet of rice and a little fish. I said,
too, that Bernard Shaw is a vegetar-
ian and that I am perfectly sure
he is not an easy man to live with.
All this time I was dying to say to
somebody that Kress is a perfectly
ideal man for a man who preaches
vegetarianism. But Dr. Robinson
was so dignified that I was afraid he
wouldn't like such frivolity. Besides,
I was wondering if there might not
be something in the theory that feed-
ing a bunch of watererers of a hand-
ful of parsley to the brutal savage
might really soothe him and tame him
to the likeness of an ideal husband.

"Bernard Shaw has been a vegetar-
ian only since he got into the lime-
light," Dr. Robinson answered. "I am
sure he developed his philosophy on a
meat diet."

Baffled, I cast about me for an-
other great grass-eater. I did not
want to go all the way to King
Nebuchadnezzar, of course.

So I thought about Upton Sinclair,
Horace Fletcher, Edwin Markham,
Marie Corelli, Mrs. Maclellin and
Augusta Rodin, the most notable
vegetarians of two continents. And
then in a flash I remembered that
Freddie Welsh became lightweight
champion boxer of the world on a
diet of peas and carrots and spring
water.

TWO VEGETARIAN IDOLS GO TO
SMASH.
Selecting the genius with the widest
popular appeal I asked triumphantly:
"Freddie Welsh is a vegetarian and
he is not harmless, is he?" "I don't
know why I wanted to scare up a
case for the vegetarian. I hate veg-
etables myself. But I love fair play
almost as much as I despise pars-
nips, and it seemed to me Dr. Rob-
inson was giving the vegetarian a
raw deal—a rawer deal than he gives
himself, when he declared that he
was fundamentally harmless, what-
ever he ate."

"Freddie Welsh," replied Dr. Rob-
inson—and he spoke as one having
authority and I must add with a vis-
ible accession of interest in the con-
versation—"Freddie Welsh owes his
position in the prize-ring to skill
rather than punch."



DR. FREDERICK ROBINSON
MANAGING EDITOR OF THE MEDICAL REVIEW OF REVIEWS

or not. Still if vegetables really have
power to soothe the savage beast,
it would not be a bad idea to carry
a raw turnip or a bunch of string
beans in the pocket and take an
amazing nip every time we feel our-
selves getting mad. Only I don't
think I could eat so many turnips.
Could you?"

"Why is it men are more dependent
on food than women?" I asked Dr.
Robinson. "You know they are. You
can tell by a man's disposition whether
he has been fed or not, and I defy you
to gather from a woman's demeanor
whether she has starved all day or
lunched at Sherry's."

FOOD MEANS MORE TO THE MAN
THAN TO THE WOMAN.

"Because men are more like chil-
dren in regard to food," Dr. Robinson
answered. "Food means more to them
than to women. Haven't you noticed
how many men carry all through life
a childish taste like the love of rasp-
berry, jam or apple pie? Men are
much more simple than women. A
man who is well fed, who has had a
really satisfying dinner, is a happy
man. Still, diet is not everything in
man's life. Freud attributed all the
irritability of men to emotional star-
vation. That old-fashioned admoni-
tion 'Feed the brute' does not apply to
food alone. The happy man is the
man who finds in his home life food
for soul and body. He is, generally
speaking, a meat eater. When I con-
cur in the view that the vegetarian
makes the best husband I mean that
he makes the safest husband. His
wife will never need to lie awake at
night wondering where he is. He'll
be home planning to get up next
morning at 5 o'clock and cut the
grass and maybe get a nice mess of
dandelions for his dinner."

"Seriously," Dr. Robinson added,
"vegetables are best for vegetarians,
but vegetarianism is a state of mind.
Much domestic unhappiness can be
avoided by a vegetable diet. Vegetar-

SON'S BODY BARRED, FATHER DRIVES ABOUT WITH IT FOR HOURS

Staten Island Hospital, Morgue
and Undertaker Refuse
to Accept It.

Paul Hughes, five years old, who
has been summing with his parents
at Great Kills, Richmond Borough,
died early to-day. For hours the
father drove about the borough with
the body of his child, seeking some
one to take care of it.

The boy was taken ill with a fever
yesterday, but the trouble did not
become alarming until late last night.
Early to-day the child became so ill
the parents decided instant medical
attention was necessary. Not being
able to get a physician locally, Mr.
Hughes placed the child in an auto-
mobile and drove to the S. R. Smith
Infirmary in New Brighton. As the
hospital was reached the boy died.

The doctors at the hospital barred
the body from the hospital morgue,
fearing the child had died from in-
fantile paralysis. On the advice of
the hospital doctors, Mr. Hughes
sought to get in touch with the
Health Department of the borough,
but no one with authority lives on
Staten Island.

Mr. Hughes then drove to the un-
der-taking establishment of Thomas
McGinley at Stapleton and asked him
to take the body. The man in charge
could not, but Mr. McGinley had Mr.
Hughes put in communication with
the office of the Department of
Health in Centre Street, Manhattan,
and finally permission was obtained
for the father to take the body to the
dismantling plant of the department
at Four Corners.

Coroner James A. Vall was notified
and an autopsy will be performed to
ascertain the cause of death.

YOUTH KILLED WHEN TAXI HITS WIRE POLE

Midnight Ride on Staten Island
Fatal to Arthur Eller—Brother
and Driver Uninjured.

Arthur Eller, fourteen, a schoolboy,
of No. 216 Avenue B, Manhattan, was
killed instantly early to-day by being
thrown up his head from a taxi cab
that hit a telegraph pole in New
York Lane, near Bleecker Avenue, New
York City.

Young Eller and his older brother,
George, had hired Joseph Whaley's
taxi cab about midnight to take them
from New York to Midland Beach,
in avoiding another machine, Whaley
lost control of the taxi and it was
swung against the pole, throwing
all out. Arthur was the only one in-
jured.

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